

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 17

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1966

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Review of the Kentuckian '66 praises the new yearbook: Page Two.

Intramural football play completes its second round of action: Page Six.

Officials of the poverty war discuss its impact on Appalachia: Page Three.

Can the University continue its "open door" admission policy?: Page Four.

Loan Grant Received

The U.S. Office of Education this week allocated \$135,497 to start Kentucky's new loan program.

The money is part of the federal government's share that will be combined with state money to provide a guarantee on repayment of loans made to students by banks and lending institutions. The loans were begun by the 1965 Help to Education Act.

Loans are available to students in accredited graduate and undergraduate schools, nursing programs and one year post-high vocational schools.

Applications for the loans are available at the Department of School Relations.

The application will be sent by the department to the applicant's hometown bank. The bank is then entirely in charge of the loan.



When Summer Leaves

Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

These students, finding a minute between classes, take a break in the Botanical Gardens. No doubt they are discussing their recent Botany field trip and are making a serious effort to identify the numerous species of trees in the garden. By the way, Friday is the first day of fall.

Brown Opens Campaign, Talks Of Vietnam War

John Y. Brown officially opened his campaign for the Senate seat now held by John Sherman Cooper Thursday night, and the event closely resembled a country revival.

It had something of the air of a family reunion too—the state's Democratic "family" was there, including all the living former governors except Earle Clements, who was in Washington on business.

The precinct workers and the county politicians all came, as did the potential candidates for next year's governor's race.

The only declared candidate, former Gov. A. B. Chandler smiled broadly and shook hands with everyone he could find. Highway Commissioner Henry Ward and Attorney General Robert Matthews were less conspicuous, but there none the less.

Amidst all this was the candidate, John Young Brown, shaking hands and eating fish.

The hand-shaking ended after over an hour devoted to feeding the thousands gathered, and the speaking began. The focus was on a converted trailer truck decorated with Democratic office holders, a large picture of Brown, and yellow chrysanthemums.

Brown was most hard-hitting on Vietnam. "Cooper and I are as far apart as the polls on this subject," he said.

He invoked the memory of Bunker Hill, Valley Forge, World War II, the Doughboys, and Korea and said that the "Coopers" at each of those times in history were for appeasement.

He struck again and again at Sen. Cooper's suggestion that the U.S. de-escalate the Vietnam war. "We will never win anything from the Communists by appease-

ment," the Democratic candidate said.

"The price of liberty has always been high," he said, "and the front line of communism is the last line of freedom."

Brown said "the idea of liberty began in this country" and that "it is from this country that help has always come when help was needed" to protect freedom.

"If the war is not fought and won in Vietnam," Brown said, "we'll have to fight it on the

shores of the Pacific, or the banks of the Ohio, or on the sod of the Blue Grass itself."

He remembered also his long political life and his many campaigns.

The Keeneland crowd was estimated at 15,000 by former Gov. Lawrence Weatherby, Brown's campaign manager. A Fayette County Democratic leader who was in charge of the fish and hush puppies said that 10,500 had been fed.

AEC Survey Shows

Professors' Teaching Rated By Research, Publications

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—Scholarly research and publication are still the primary considerations in evaluating a professor's teaching ability, a recent survey of deans at 1,110 colleges and universities by the American Council on Education revealed.

While final decisions on a professor's teaching ability are usually made by deans and department heads, the direct and systematic sources of information most likely to measure a teacher's impact on the student are least likely to be used, the study found.

Evaluation is often carried on by osmosis; over 40 percent of the schools reported that they considered student opinion informally, gathered at random from casual or overheard conversations.

The study recommended several alternative techniques:

1. Direct classroom observation. Employed now in only 14 percent of the institutions and taboo in almost 40 percent, the

practice has declined substantially since 1961 when the last comparable survey was taken;

2. Carefully planned student questionnaires. While strongly endorsing consideration of this method, the ACE study noted that it is now used in slightly over 12 percent of the cases. This represents a drop from fourth place in 1961 to 10th place in a rank ordering of various sources for evaluation;

3. Grade distributions. The distribution of grades in a particular class of a multi-section course employing departmental examinations can be significant if the instructors are aware of the specific educational objectives of the course and if ability is considered in rating student performance.

More Coeds Transferred Into Dorms

All but 36 coeds who've been "out on the town" at the University's expense were moved back to campus Friday morning.

Ninety-three of the 129 coeds who were housed in the Town House Motel and eighth floor of the Medical Center were moved onto the second and third floors of dormitory number 7 in the new complex by Maintenance and Operations men.

"However, there is still some final work to be done on the first floor of number 7," Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said.

The remaining 36 coeds, who are living in the Medical Center, will be moved next week when the final touches are completed.

The 200 coeds living in the Phoenix Hotel as a result of July's rehousing dilemma were moved into another complex dorm Sept. 16. Seventeen of them had been staying in the lounge of the completed dormitory, but these were moved Friday to rooms in number 7.

Five of the eight low-rise dormitories in the planned \$22 million, 11-structure complex were originally scheduled for completion Sept. 1. Plans to rehouse more than 700 students began in late July when University officials learned the completion deadline would not be met.

Labor strikes, unavailability of building materials, and inadequate labor pool, officials said, accounted for the delay.

The remaining three dorms are set for completion from Oct. 13-Nov. 29.

Coeds who were rehoused in other University dormitory facilities and men involved in the rehousing will be the last to move into the complex dorm-

itories as they are completed.

Johnson said Friday the University had not been informed of any further changes in the completion schedule.

The five low-rise dorms are a part of a planned \$22 million 11-structure dormitory complex which will ultimately provide living and dining facilities for over 2,700 students.

It will be comprised of two high-rise dormitories of 22 floors, eight three-story low-rise dorms, and a three-story central facility which will house a cafeteria, recreation rooms, lounges, a penthouse, and a mezzanine.

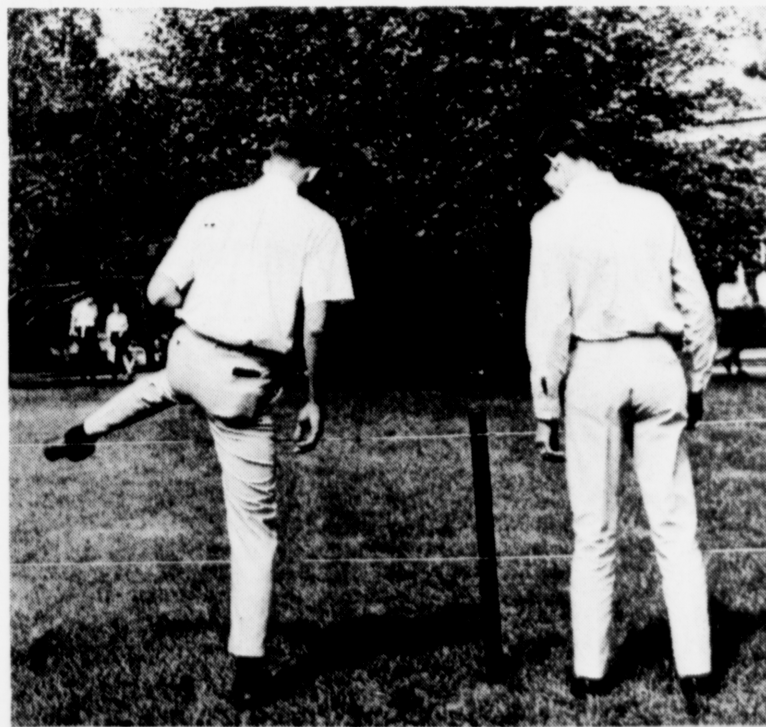
The original completion date for the entire complex was late 1967 and officials still hope to finish the buildings during the 1967-68 academic year.

UK, UL, UC Join Forces

Three of the most killing diseases will be attacked regionally by the medical schools of the University of Kentucky, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Louisville.

The program, to be known as the Ohio Valley Regional Medical Program, was approved this week by the UL Board of Trustees. It had previously been approved by UK and UC.

A key impetus to the program was the three-year federal program of grants to regional medical programs signed last year by President Johnson.



Don't Fence Me In

New wire fences were put up recently by the Maintenance and Operations department in order to keep students from taking short cuts across the grassy sections of the campus. Large dirty paths are already worn in several places on campus.

Kentuckian 66— Exceptional Book

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

The 1966 Kentuckian is more than just a yearbook; it is a drama, a series of events so interesting that it depicts the free, rapid activity of campus life.

Editors of this book departed widely from the usual script of a usual yearbook, however, and have authored something new, never before done.

Discounting the familiar dorm group shots and other necessary evils, the book is essentially a photojournalistic essay about the University. There are three really exciting innovations, recognition of six "Distinguished Kentucky Educators," photo essays on undergraduate research

spread of mixed shots from the Beaux Arts Ball.

Most important about "The Year," however, is the order of presentation, not chronological, but "the inverted pyramid" of newswriting, or the most important first, with judicious omission. The section is introduced with typical scenes, next features a spread of trivia, and then really gets into the year. A spread of two pictures, one in color, shows Vietnam blood donors and starts telling the story of "the latent emergence of SDS and YAF... a vibrant influence arousing this hotbed of apathy."

Editor Robert S. Young's excellent text describes other activities of the year, including Hondas, Little Kentucky Derby ("Very Little") and Centennial Homecoming, complete with ten commandments. ("Thou shalt not take the coordinator's name in vain.") Humor is elsewhere, too. The LKD story is told totally by three photos: separate shots of the exuberant Fijis and the Pikes, and of a permissive state trooper eying two students carrying in a cooler.

A Review

and the Academic Plan, and presentation of nine "Student Pacesetters."

Opening the book is a section called "The Year," with outstanding pictures.

Color in a college yearbook never looked better. The lifelike shots are mixed with black and white pictures, and best of all, are printed on a fine stock of matte finished paper. The effect is extra dramatic when color shots are mixed on the same pages. Especially effective is a



Kentuckian Photo by Sam Abell

PORTRAIT OF ONE OF THE "STUDENT PACESETTERS" IN THE 1966 KENTUCKIAN

There is also drama, dramatic photos of Guignol drama, especially the bled spread of shots from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The photojournalistic essays are superb.

Undergraduate research, now only an embryonic program in a vital area, must grow at the

University, a pictorial story on a student nurse says. The subject choice, a study of the responses of young children to minor surgery, was well suited for this type interpretation.

Fifty-four pages of photos and text are devoted to the Kernel's biggest story of the year, the Academic Plan. Kentuckian ed-

itors excellently combined coverage of academic departments with commentary on the new plan's provisions.

The 72-page section on Greeks was improved over last year's in two ways. Activity pictures are bigger, and individual member's pictures are set on grey blocks, with a name underneath each picture instead of all at the side.

Like all productions, there are faults, but this time they are few. Mechanical errors present several bugaboos. Two building pictures are tilted. A dramatic layout on the Centennial Christmas tree is ruined because the text runs off the page. Other faults are minor, however.

The quality of Kentuckian 66 does more than reflect upon the efforts of the last staff, it is an indication of what to expect next year. When you see this book, and you know the next year's staff helped produce it, you'll want to order the next volume right away.

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Poverty War Directors Discuss Program's Impact

By SANDRA HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Contrasting views on the impact of poverty programs in Appalachia were expressed by two poverty program officials and a University professor, Thursday night at a YWCA panel discussion.

The panel, part of a YWCA seminar on Appalachia, was of Dr. Mike Duff, director of the Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Program, John Biedenkapp, executive director of Community Action for Lexington and Fayette County, and Dr. James Brown, professor of rural sociology.

Dr. Brown who began the discussion with some background on the Appalachian family, said that throughout history Appalachia has been a "familistic culture; traditionalistic, and puritanical."

The breakdown of the isolation of the area "began with the opening of the area to lumbering and mining" Dr. Brown said, and it has increased more rapidly with the various New Deal and welfare programs.

However, "there still is no contact for the child with the outside world, and until the last

20 years, the schools were unbelievably poor," Dr. Brown said.

Dr. Brown explained how the "family groups" tend to migrate together, creating "little Kentuckys" in the larger metropolitan areas.

Biedenkapp, who deals with the urban situation, said he has found these "little Appalachias" in Lexington.

For Biedenkapp, the subsistence of the poor is the main concern. Getting these people

educated, is important; however, the greatest need is to "bring them to the stage where they begin to see themselves as human beings," he said.

Dr. Duff felt that the main problems in Appalachia are "an inadequacy in organization and education."

"There is absolutely not enough money going into the program to solve the problem" although we are pouring in millions, Dr. Brown said.

YWCA Group Starts Tour Through Eastern Kentucky

About 15 people left the University Friday for an exploratory trip through Eastern Kentucky. The trip is sponsored by the YWCA as part of their Appalachian Seminar.

The plan of the group is flexible, and Susan Booker, director of the seminar, said "We'll stop anywhere it looks interesting."

The plan calls for the group to go to Hindman Settlement School in Hindman, to eat dinner, and spend the night.

On Saturday morning, they plan to visit with a local craftsman, and then go out to the

Frontier Nursing Program in Windover.

The trip is the last main event of the Appalachian Seminar. The art exhibit will remain until Oct. 3, in the Student Center Art Gallery.

Cooper Here Monday

Sen. John Sherman Cooper will visit the University campus Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. He will speak to the Law Forum at 12:45 and then go to the Student Center.

Jackie Ross, chairman of University Cooper Club, said that the senator "just wants to meet the students informally." His schedule includes an hour visit to the Grille and a 15-minute news conference with University news media exclusively.

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Restricted Admission

Facing rapidly growing enrollments and a responsibility to provide the best education possible, the University will soon have to decide whether it will be able to retain its open-door admission policy for all Kentucky residents.

The blanket policy, challenged by some administrators and faculty members, has become an attractive convenience for Kentucky students, but it is now becoming impractical. The University cannot continue to admit every state student if it is to attain a position among the scholastically progressive universities.

From a purely economic standpoint, UK has neither the endowment nor the state supported budget to adequately educate every Kentuckian who may wish to come to the Lexington campus. The faculty cannot be hired nor can the facilities be built to handle an unlimited student population, while at the same time properly educating them.

Although assuring state students admission to college, the current policy perhaps is an injustice to some students. A study by the UK Counseling and Testing Service showed that 91 percent of those students entering UK with a high school average of less than "C" are doomed to failure.

As Associate Dean of Admis-

sions Keller Dunn points out, it is highly doubtful whether the University is doing the student who is marked for failure before he gets here a favor by admitting him. Mr. Dunn compares it to buying cars. A man is better off buying a good Plymouth than half a Cadillac. This analogy is good for the student who flunks out on a string of "D's" who has gotten less than half the total value of a year's college work.

By no means does this mean that students with lower averages should be denied the opportunity of a college education. Four former Kentucky state colleges are now in the transition stages of becoming universities, and they present an available, more realistic approach to a college career for many students. Studies have shown that students compete with less success at institutions granting doctoral level graduate work than they do at those offering only a bachelors or a master's degree program.

With the four new universities as a cushion for growing enrollment, the University now seriously should consider initiating some form of admission standards for state students. Such a plan would benefit the University, and would discourage prospective students who have little chance to succeed from enrolling here.

"What A Crazy Nightmare—I Dreamed That Stupid Tortoise Beat Me Again"



© 1966 HERB BLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters To The Editor

Beginning To Stir

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Early this semester there were several statements in the Kernel about the inactive state of the Campus Committee on Human Rights. At that time there were a few people who apparently felt some sincere concern about this and wondered why the situation was as it was.

Speaking as a representative of this "dormant" group, I can honestly say that we are beginning to stir from our slumber, but the alarm clock needs to go off loud and strong to make sure that everyone gets up and starts doing things. I encourage all interested and semi-interested persons to attend the first meeting of the semester this Tuesday night. Such people, if they are really interested, are needed to help decide what sort of positive role this group can take to better human relations on the UK campus.

Lee Rathbone
A & S Senior

press to them again my "thanks" for their invitation.

I should also like to point out that the reporter who covered the event did not understand the import of my remarks for the article seemed to strongly imply that I am an Atheist. This simply is not the case. Furthermore, I emphasized this point to the group more than once. (For verification of this point I suggest there were many at the meeting who understood me to have so stipulated.) If I were an Atheist, I would certainly admit it . . . this merely is not so, hence I feel an obligation to "set the record straight."

The Philosophy Club meeting, to be held October 20, will feature a panel discussion on this "Death of God" issue. I, among others, will take part, and I would be delighted at that time to clear up my position on this matter, not only to the reporter, but to any others who might have been misled.

Robert W. Fleishman
A & S Senior

Not An Atheist

An article appeared in the September 20 Kernel which reported a talk which I made to the Baptist Student Union on Monday, September 19. The talk concerned the current "Is God Dead?" question, and it was a distinct pleasure to discuss this issue with a group of sincere and intelligent students. Their hospitality was more than gracious, and I should like to ex-

Focus On Cities

It is a commonplace among mayors and others familiar with municipal affairs that they cannot hope to solve their problems, largely national in origin, without Federal help on a massive scale. Yet the Federal Government has been so slow to recognize its responsibility that at the hearings before Senator Abraham Ribicoff's subcommittee [recently] there were no accurate figures available on how much Washington was currently spending on aid to cities.

Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, estimated that expenditures were \$28 billion a year, while Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach put them at \$13 billion. Something is wrong when no one in the Administration knows just how much is being spent and just what it has to show for its outlays.

Mayor Lindsay has joined his voice to a number of others that

have been raised in support of a constructive proposal that could be of great value in dealing with urban problems. It is that Congress establish standing committees on urban affairs in both the Senate and the House.

If urban problems merit the creation of a Federal department, they also justify permanent Congressional committees. Many Federal policies have contributed enormously to the difficulties in which the cities now find themselves. Thus Federal mortgages, housing and highway construction measures have all contributed to the mass exodus of middle-income families from the central cities to the suburbs. And Federal welfare policies have had a great deal to do with the influx of poverty-stricken migrants into the city slums. The cities are the focal point of the national fight for civil rights, for improved housing and education.

Both houses need permanent committees with adequate professional staffs to study the great social and economic forces—and the policies—that are transforming our cities. Seventy percent of our population now lives in them and the prospect is that this concentration will continue to increase. The cities loom as the nation's biggest problem. Congress will not be in position to find solutions unless it is equipped for the task.

New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1966

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

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JUDY GRISHAM, Associate Editor

FRANK BROWNING, Associate Editor

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Although assuring state students admission to college, the current policy perhaps is an injustice to some students. A study by the UK Counseling and Testing Service showed that 91 percent of those students entering UK with a high school average of less than "C" are doomed to failure.

As Associate Dean of Admis-

sions Keller Dunn points out, it is highly doubtful whether the University is doing the student who is marked for failure before he gets here a favor by admitting him. Mr. Dunn compares it to buying cars. A man is better off buying a good Plymouth than half a Cadillac. This analogy is good for the student who flunks out on a string of "D's" who has gotten less than half the total value of a year's college work.

By no means does this mean that students with lower averages should be denied the opportunity of a college education. Four former Kentucky state colleges are now in the transition stages of becoming universities, and they present an available, more realistic approach to a college career for many students. Studies have shown that students compete with less success at institutions granting doctoral level graduate work than they do at those offering only a bachelors or a master's degree program.

With the four new universities as a cushion for growing enrollment, the University now seriously should consider initiating some form of admission standards for state students. Such a plan would benefit the University, and would discourage prospective students who have little chance to succeed from enrolling here.

"What A Crazy Nightmare—I Dreamed
That Stupid Tortoise Beat Me Again"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters To The Editor

Beginning To Stir

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Early this semester there were several statements in the Kernel about the inactive state of the Campus Committee on Human Rights. At that time there were a few people who apparently felt some sincere concern about this and wondered why the situation was as it was.

Speaking as a representative of this "dormant" group, I can honestly say that we are beginning to stir from our slumber, but the alarm clock needs to go off loud and strong to make sure that everyone gets up and starts doing things. I encourage all interested and semi-interested persons to attend the first meeting of the semester this Tuesday night. Such people, if they are really interested, are needed to help decide what sort of positive role this group can take to better human relations on the UK campus.

Lee Rathbone
A & S Senior

press to them again my "thanks" for their invitation.

I should also like to point out that the reporter who covered the event did not understand the import of my remarks for the article seemed to strongly imply that I am an Atheist. This simply is not the case. Furthermore, I emphasized this point to the group more than once. (For verification of this point I suggest there were many at the meeting who understood me to have so stipulated.) If I were an Atheist, I would certainly admit it . . . this merely is not so, hence I feel an obligation to "set the record straight."

The Philosophy Club meeting, to be held October 20, will feature a panel discussion on this "Death of God" issue. I, among others, will take part, and I would be delighted at that time to clear up my position on this matter, not only to the reporter, but to any others who might have been misled.

Robert W. Fleishman
A & S Senior

Focus On Cities

It is a commonplace among mayors and others familiar with municipal affairs that they cannot hope to solve their problems, largely national in origin, without Federal help on a massive scale. Yet the Federal Government has been so slow to recognize its responsibility that at the hearings before Senator Abraham Ribicoff's subcommittee [recently] there were no accurate figures available on how much Washington was currently spending on aid to cities.

Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, estimated that expenditures were \$28 billion a year, while Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach put them at \$13 billion. Something is wrong when no one in the Administration knows just how much is being spent and just what it has to show for its outlays.

Mayor Lindsay has joined his voice to a number of others that

have been raised in support of a constructive proposal that could be of great value in dealing with urban problems. It is that Congress establish standing committees on urban affairs in both the Senate and the House.

If urban problems merit the creation of a Federal department, they also justify permanent Congressional committees. Many Federal policies have contributed enormously to the difficulties in which the cities now find themselves. Thus Federal mortgages, housing and highway construction measures have all contributed to the mass exodus of middle-income families from the central cities to the suburbs. And Federal welfare policies have had a great deal to do with the influx of poverty-stricken migrants into the city slums. The cities are the focal point of the national fight for civil rights, for improved housing and education.

Both houses need permanent committees with adequate professional staffs to study the great social and economic forces—and the policies—that are transforming our cities. Seventy percent of our population now lives in them and the prospect is that this concentration will continue to increase. The cities loom as the nation's biggest problem. Congress will not be in position to find solutions unless it is equipped for the task.

New York Times

Not An Atheist

An article appeared in the September 20 Kernel which reported a talk which I made to the Baptist Student Union on Monday, September 19. The talk concerned the current "Is God Dead?" question, and it was a distinct pleasure to discuss this issue with a group of sincere and intelligent students. Their hospitality was more than gracious, and I should like to ex-

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1966

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New Charter Eases Restrictions On Change

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

Not a single member of the Constitution Revision Assembly thinks the proposed new constitution is a flawless document.

Almost every CRA delegate believes he personally could improve a portion of the revision, which will be submitted to the voters Nov. 8. Still, nearly all of the original 50 delegates think the revision represents a "tremendous improvement" over the present constitution.

Framers of the proposed charter did not intend to write the ideal constitution for a new state. Their purpose was to remove outmoded restrictions in the present constitution and to modernize and improve existing provisions.

The CRA did not always adopt provisions which most members actually favored. They believed, to some extent, that they should

This is the final article in a 10-part series on Kentucky's proposed new constitution by Kernel Editor-In-Chief Walter Grant. The series will appear in several newspapers across the state. Copies of the revised constitution, which will be on the ballot in the November general election, are available at the Kernel office in the Journalism Building.

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The framers also wanted to make it easy for the people to amend or revise the charter they submitted to the General Assembly. (The General Assembly, in turn, voted to place the document on the November ballot.)

As a result, the CRA removed many of the present detailed restrictions for calling a constitutional convention and for submitting amendments to the people.

Changes in the method of

revising the constitution actually are designed to protect the people. Under the present constitution, the people must vote to call a constitutional convention, but there is no requirement that they ratify the work of the convention.

The proposed charter will not permit a new constitution to go into effect without the people voting on it.

The revision provides that a constitutional convention may be called by a three-fifths vote of all the members of the General Assembly at a regular session. The number of delegates to the convention will be equal to the number of House members, and they will be selected from House districts.

In order to call a convention under the existing constitution, two consecutive sessions of the General Assembly must pass an act to submit the convention question to the people. The people must then vote to call the convention, but they do not necessarily get to approve the charter written by the convention delegates.

The revision limits the frequency of convention calls to 15 years after the adoption of the new charter and to every five years thereafter, unless the act calling the convention is approved in a general election.

However, regardless of the provisions for changing the constitution, the people will still be able to change their form of government at any time under a provision in the Bill of Rights.

Section 4 of the Bill of Rights says the people have "at all times an inalienable and indefeasible right to alter, reform or abolish their government in such

manner as they may deem proper." This clause was used to insure the validity of voting on the revision this November.

The proposed charter also makes changes in the sections outlining the procedure for amending the constitution. The changes are designed to simplify this procedure.

The major difference is an increase in the number of amendments which may be submitted at one time from two to five. The new charter also removes a restriction that the same amendment cannot be resubmitted within five years after it has been rejected by the people.

In addition, the revision says amendments must relate to one general subject, rather than one subject. Formerly, amendments have been of a narrow subject matter.

Amendments now can be proposed by the General Assembly only at a regular session. The revision allows the General Assembly to propose amendments at a special session, if authorization is included in the original call for the session.

Although CRA members think the proposed constitution provides a framework of government which should serve the state for many years, they have made it easier to effect changes, both

through amendments and revision.

Framers of the revision think they have proposed an effective, yet flexible, machinery for Kentucky government. They say the new charter does not include statutory provisions which could easily become outmoded with the passage of time.

Proponents of the proposed constitution are emphasizing that voters should consider the state's existing governmental framework before making a decision on the revision. They are encouraging the people to evaluate the two documents together, and vote accordingly.



Constitutional
Revision

They Differ, You Know

Greeks And Independents

The Collegiate Press Service

What sort of university freshmen want to join fraternities and sororities? A recent study at Florida State University outlined several basic differences between prospective pledges and independents.

Freshman coeds aspiring to enter sororities tend to come from a higher socio-economic group than non-aspirants, were more active in high school extra-curricular activities and dated more frequently.

Non-sorority women ranked significantly higher on college aptitude tests, according to Ph.D. candidate Gary Widmar.

Most of the sorority hopefuls said they would prefer to be remembered as leaders, while independents said they would rather be remembered as outstanding students.

Among the men, few such differences could be found in measured attitudes, family background, self-perceptions or secondary school experience. Only in educational and career plans were contrasts significant.

Most men planning to join a fraternity reported that financial concerns were most important in any future jobs, while the non-pledges placed more emphasis on "working with people or being useful to society."

Prospective fraternity men planned to do more graduate study and often selected careers in business or engineering. Independents more often chose education or the performing arts.

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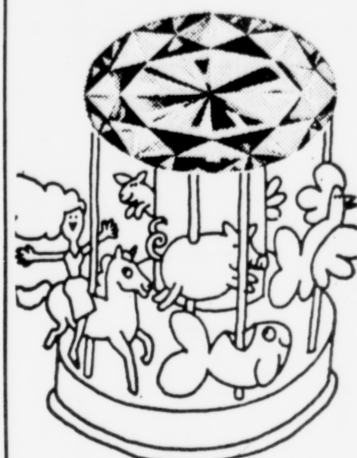
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LXA Downs SPE, 40-6

Dormitory, Fraternity Football Completes Second Round Action

Nine fraternity teams, idled by bad weather, opened their flag football season yesterday at the Sports Center.

SAE came into the grid circuit like a lion, dealing Triangle a 26-0 shutout. Jim Adkins led the victors with two touchdowns, followed by Garry Marr and Barry Brooks, each contributing six points.

LXA rebounded from their defeat Tuesday and thumped SPE 40-6. Bob Hesselfinger had two touchdowns while Steve and Jim Foote, Gerald Bradley and Mike Nestor broke into the scoring act with one TD each.

Divisions III and IV fielded eight teams yesterday. The passing of Randy Embry led DTD to a 14-7 win over PGD. Embry found his mark on aials to Bill Davis and Charlie Goodwin which resulted in six points. Greg Scott and Earl Bryant were on the receiving end of conversion passes.

KA blanked ZBT, 7-0, via a solo TD by Fred DeSanto and a point after touchdown by Walter Byrne. Also in Division II, PKT outlasted AGR, 6-0.

For Division IV, PKA slipped by SX, 6-2, and PSK emerged victorious in a 12-6 contest with PDT. Josh Riding provided the able hands for quarterback Bob Simels who connected on two touchdown passes.

Haggin Hall floors won nearly half the flag football games in the second round dorm action at the Haggin Fields Wednesday and Thursday night.

In Wednesday's games, Haggin B2 topped Bowman C&E, 6-0. The second game saw Donovan 2 Rear and Front tie Cooperstown Knight 1, 6-6. Donovan was awarded the game, however, on the basis of their getting the most yardage in four addi-

tional downs after regulation play ended.

The third and fourth games of the evening were also won by Haggin floors.

Haggin C2 defeated Breckinridge 3rd floor, 6-0. In the final game Haggin A3&4 topped Cooperstown Knight 2, 14-0.

Thursday night winners included Cooperstown Knight 3

over Haggin B4, 6-0. Cooperstown Fox 2nd floor shut out Haggin C3, 7-0.

Breckinridge 4th floor enjoyed the biggest winning margin of the evening by downing Haggin D 1&2, 20-0.

In the last game Donovan 3rd Front was victorious over Donovan 4th Rear, 12-8.



Danny Tanner eludes a mass of would be tacklers in Thursday's dormitory flag football contest held at the Haggin Hall fields.



Sigma Chi's Terry Holloway sweeps around right end behind a wall of defenders in Thursday night's intramural football action. PKA won the game, 6-2.

To find out what others will do next year...

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PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

The other day CBS sportscaster Jack Drees said the 1966 gridiron season wouldn't officially open until defending champion Alabama had taken the field for their first game.

The only thing the Tide can do for an encore to the two previous seasons is go undefeated in the one to come.

And they'll probably do just that.

But a good schedule always helps and the order of games makes chances even better.

Bear Bryant and Co. start it all off with Louisiana Tech. Saturday at Birmingham.

Louisiana who?

Louisiana Tech; a member of the Gulf States Conference and a school with an enrollment of only 5,000 students.

Three times that number attend Alabama.

While Tech is strong for their size and conference caliber, they're tackling a team-full by facing the Tide at home.

Alabama then faces two toughies in Ole Miss at Jackson and Tennessee at Knoxville but not without a milder challenger

in the form of Clemson in between.

Two of the last three games on the schedule should again be pushovers for a powerhouse like Alabama.

Bryant scheduled rebuilding South Carolina at home two weeks from season's end.

Then they travel to Southern Mississippi before facing Auburn in the season final.

Southern Mississippi has an enrollment of 4,500 and plays in an independent circuit. They posted a 7-2 record last season and, ironically, dumped 'bama foe Louisiana Tech, 14-0, in their opening game last week.

Of the ten games that make up the Tide season, only three are played outside the state.

It only adds to facts that have long been established: Bryant is a master . . . coach, recruiter, and scheduler.

After all, a win is a win.

600 Cage Tickets For Students Allotted By UK

Additional accommodations for students at basketball games has been allotted by the University by cutting off 600 tickets from low priority season ticket holders.

The decision was made after much consideration to various plans that would not eliminate some ticket holders entirely. However, the final plan was thought to be the fairest and most practical for the 1966-67 season.

Alternate plans now being studied for the future would probably allow the 600 fans cut off this year to get tickets for at least some of the 1967-68 games.

One of the plans considered would provide a student with tickets for only a certain number of games and devote care toward a possible adjustment of multiple ticket holders.

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SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

All 10 Southeastern Conference schools are in action this Saturday with three contests counting in the conference standings.

Games that count toward the Conference championship are Kentucky at Mississippi, Mississippi State at Florida and, in the top game, Tennessee vs. Auburn at Birmingham, Ala.

Coach Doug Dickey's Volunteers make their season debut against Auburn and if history repeats itself, it should be a good one. Last year the teams played to a 13-13 tie, a tie that cost Tennessee the SEC title.

SEC Standings

	Conference	All Games
	W L T Pts. OP	W L T Pts. OP
Georgia	1 0 0 20 17	1 0 0 20 17
Auburn	0 0 0 0 100	0 0 0 20 3
Florida	0 0 0 0 100	43 7
Kentucky	0 0 0 0 100	10 0
LSU	0 0 0 0 100	28 12
Mississippi	0 0 0 0 100	13 0
Vanderbilt	0 0 0 0 100	24 0
Alabama	0 0 0 0 0	0 0
Tennessee	0 0 0 0 0	0 0
Miss. State	0 1 0 17 20	0 1 0 17 20

Tennessee is given the best chance this year to unseat Al-

abama should the Tide falter. Dickey has two top-notch quarterbacks returning in juniors Charlie Fulton and Dewey Warren. Coming up from last year's successful freshman team are speedy wingback Richmond Flowers and fulback Richard Pickens who helped demolish the Kentucky frosh 40-0 last fall.

Auburn, a 20-6 winner over Chattanooga last Saturday, is placing its hopes on a sophomore quarterback named Larry Blakeney in the backfield is fullback Tom Bryan, the SEC's third leading rusher in 1965.

The rest of the SEC schedule:

Louisiana Tech vs. Alabama at Birmingham.

Georgia at Virginia Military Institute.

Louisiana State at Rice. Vanderbilt at Georgia Tech.

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Breathitt Ousts Cabinet Member

FRANKFORT—Joseph Cannon, commissioner of corrections, was ousted Thursday for what Gov. Edward T. Breathitt termed insubordination and refusal to cooperate.

Cannon had been hired by former Gov. Bert T. Combs after Kentucky's prisons had been called "shocking, tragic, pitifully inadequate, mediocrally conceived, archaic, and deplorable" by a National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The job was, in Cannon's terms, a non-political office and he charged that his dismissal was influenced by "back-alley politicians."

Gov. Breathitt has named a committee to assist in finding a successor including Paul Oberst, acting dean of the University Law School.

In Lexington, Oberst commented that there was "no problem with the program, but, as the governor said, there was an administrative conflict."

Other members of the committee are Dr. E. Preston Sharp, secretary of the American Corrections Association; Paul Kalin, head of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency; Dr. James B. Bennett, head of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; Dean

Kenneth W. Kindlesperger, of the Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville; and another member of the Commission on Corrections and Community Services, George Stoll, Frankfort.

Breathitt named John Will Wingo, warden of Eddyville Penitentiary acting commissioner until a successor for Cannon is found.

"I can no longer retain a commissioner who refused to cooperate with me or other officials in my administration," Breathitt commented.

Most of the disagreement had

stemmed from Cannon's desire for a free hand in hiring, while the state had insisted he stay within the merit system procedures.

Breathitt said that Cannon "has ignored or tried to ignore the basic rules of administration to the point where his department is a constant source of turmoil for the rest of state government."

Breathitt listed several "specific" instances of insubordination, however Cannon said he still feels that "there has been nothing really pinned down as

to why it happened. I've heard a lot of excuses but I haven't heard any reasons. The big thing is that some people are unhappy because I'm so hard to get along with."

Cannon, who before coming to Kentucky had been the number three man in Ohio corrections, has only recently instituted a "half-way house" for prisoners.

"We're right in the middle of this project now," he said, "and I am wondering who wants to kill it."

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SG Proposal Would Triple Male Dorm Representatives

Legislation was proposed Thursday night that would triple the representation male dorm residents had last year in student government.

Under a bill which will be voted upon by SG next Thursday, the Donovan-Quadrangle, Cooperstown, and Haggin councils each would be given one seat. Last year's Men's Residence Halls Council, representing all three, had one vote.

Women's Residence Hall Council is given two seats and Associated Women Students is allotted one, in the proposed bill.

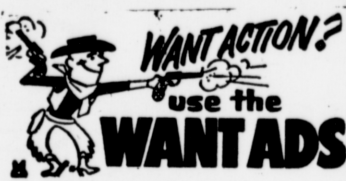
Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are allotted one seat each, and the Off-Campus Student Association has two, by the legislation, proposed by SG representative Sheryl Snyder.

SG Thursday night voted to postpone indefinitely the election of an assembly speaker, and

named Vice President Marsha Fields to chair meetings.

She named representatives Denise Wissel, Steve Cook, Sheryl Snyder, and Tom Post to appoint standing committees.

Other legislation introduced, which will be discussed at the next meeting, were bills setting up a teacher evaluation program and a "contemporary issues forum."



Bulletin Board

Films of the Kentucky-Mississippi game will be shown at 3 and 5 on Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the Student Center Theater. Admission will be 10 cents per person.

The first of a series of weekly luncheon meetings of the Patterson School Club will be held at 12 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26 in Room 206 of the Student Center. A light lunch will be available at a cost of approximately 50 cents. Professor Richard Butwell, Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, will speak on "New Problems of Southeast Asia." The talk will end at 12:45 to permit those with 1 p.m. classes to depart. The formal talk will be followed by a question period and open discussion.

There will be a meeting of Honors Program students at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 in Room 206 of the Student Center. Coffee and cookies will be served.

The year's first meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held Monday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Student Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting is tonight at 6:30 in Room 109, Student Center.

Students are invited to attend a "Hort-nic" Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. between Haggin Hall and the Medical Center. A free picnic supper sponsored by the Horticulture Club will be served.

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